Of Decatur County. SAMUEL L. RUGG, Of Allen County.

#### "Are they Honest!"

The Republican leaders, at the so called "Union" Convention, on the 18th of June, adopted the CRITTENDEN resolution passed by the House of Representatives in July last. Twice has that resolution been proposed at the present session of Congress and each time was it voted down by the Republicans. The fact is the Republicans have no idea of adopting the sentiments of that resolution as the policy to be pursued in the prosecution of the war. The lead ers of that party here are aware of this, and yet they have the dishonesty to adopt it as the basis of their platform when they know it to be a cheat. They can not deceive the people by any such transparent humbuggery.

#### The Difference.

Twice has FREMONT been removed from command by his political friends for incompetency and disgraceful, to use a mild term, improvidence. But he has not manliness or self-respect enough to resign. He is willing, it appears, to be degraded, but he holds on to his pay and emoluments with remarkable tenacity. That is the best evidence of his charlatanism.

Different is it with the brave and gallant SHIELDS. The Republican Senate reject his nomination for Major General, because he is not an Abolitionist, and he promptly resents that action by resigning. He is unwilling to hold a position in the army under such circumstances. Unlike FREMONT, he does not ask to be relieved of his command when a want of confidence is expressed in him by the President, and continue a charge upon the treasury. That's the difference between a gallant soldier, jealous of his honor, and a chariatan. While SHIELDS will have the sympathy of all true men, FREMONT merits, as he will receive, general contempt.

#### How It Works.

A friend writing us a bu-iness letter from the Southern part of the State says: "The 'Old Guard' here are awake. Depend upon it, the Democracy in this part of the State have lost nothing by the fusion lately made in your city. My acquaintance is general throughout the county, and while I cannot count a dozen men who supported either Douglas, Bell, or Breck-INRIEGE for President now affiliating with the MORTON and JIM HUGHES faction, I know of more than one hundred supporters of Lincoln and HAMLIN now co operating with the Union Democracy. If other parts of the State will do as well as this county, the success of the Democratic ticket in October by a majority of ten thousand votes is certain and sure."

Our intelligence from other parts of the State is equally encouraging. The Democracy have but to will it, and with effort our triumph is sure. The "Union" movement is everywhere regarded as a miserable humbug, a fraud, a trick of the Republican leaders to bolster up a sinking cause.

A National Humiliation. A Republican Senator is convicted of using his official position to make a large sum of money. That is one case which has leaked out. As the report of the commission is withheld from the public eye, there is no telling the extent of similar corruptions. The commissioners, Messrs. HOLT and OWEN, recommend that a law be passed, with severe penalties, to prevent members of Congress hereafter to thus use their official positions. During the first year of a Republican Administration it has been found necessary to pass laws to prevent Congressmen and other high officials from plundering the treasury, and that, too, at a time when we are engaged in a gigantic war in which the very life of the Government is at stake. There is patriotism for you. there is loyalty, there is love for the Union. Never was there an exposure more degrading. It humiliates the nation before the world. Think of it. In a struggle for national existence, when every man, especially those who have the conduct of public affairs, should be pure and self sacrificing. Congress is called upon to enact a statute, to prevent its own members from robbing the Government. And this, too, by a party which assumes all the virtue, all the integrity, and all the loyalty of the country-by the very men who are falsely branding their political opponents with disloyalty. When the news reached here that STONEWALL JACKSON was marching upon Washington, and the Republican officials in that city were trembling in their boots and calling upon the country for help, a prominent Federal officer, a Republican too, remarked that he hoped the rebels would clean out that nest of corruption. We do not know but it would have been a fortunate result for the country. Senator HALE, in a speech a short time ago, in view of the gross frauds and corruptions practised by those in authority, and that the liberties of the country were more in danger from that source than from the rebel armies. No wonder the Republican leaders in this State change their party name, and fail to indorse either the National or State Administrations. They want no such millstones about their necks. But they can not thus escape the responsibility of their crimes. Was there ever more brazen effrontery exhibited than for such a party, with such a record, to ask the people to perpetuate power in its hands? If such corruption can triumph then faremell to the institutions which have made our Government the hope and asylum of the oppressed of all other

## The "Stover Fraud."

The Vincennes Gazette, edited by the Hon. CYBUS M. ALLEN, thus condemns the recent at tempt of the Jaurnal to whitewash the Agent of State, and excuse his complicity in the Stover

The Indianapolis Journal undertakes to defend the course of R. N. Hudson, State Agent, in connection with the Stover fraud. If the facts are as stated by the Journal, then the Cotonel cannot be very well defended. He may have acted from a conviction of duty, and for what he supposed the best interests of the State, but it will be difficult to convince the people that his course was right. Col. Hudson, the Journal states, discovered the traud a few days after he entered his office; that was about March, 1861, but he gave the Governor no intimation of the fraud until February, 1862. Was it right for Col. Hudson to conceal the fraud from the Executive of the State for a term of nearly a year? Again, at the time the fraud was discovered, Indiana was not in the market with bonds, or attempting to negotiate any loans, neither was the General Government, and neither the interests of the State or National Government required the concealment of the fraud.

extra session in April, 1861, and continued until ment, and that we have been at all times in favor June, this was after Col. Hudson knew Stover's of the suppression of forcible resistance to any of rascality. Why was it not made known, that the the requirements of the Constitution or statutes necessary legislation could be had to prevent fu- of the United States in conformity thereto. posed. We do not impugn the motives or hon- riod of final reconciliation.

The Tax Bill and the City.

transparent colored vases of the apothecary sig- against the extravagance and corruption tolerated nifies ten dollars for the Federal Government. by the party in power. Every eating house, whether an elaborate affair, Resolved, That justice and sound policy require or only a little basement where sandwiches and the repeal of the Morrill Tariff, and that in all cold coffee are sold, must disgorge an X. Prof. measures for raising revenue no branch of indus-Anderson, the Wizard of the North, will have to try should be fostered to the detriment of anpay the tax gatherer double this amount, for a other. have less, are charged but \$5. Confectioners are | der any other name or description. charged \$10, and pawnbrokers \$50. Every Resolved, That we pledge our earnest, cordial, of the vast revenue which must flow to the men Government from the license in this city alone.

We in America have been accustomed to make | selves to the support of the Union on the basis frequent little squibs and saures about English of the Constitution, and that we are unalterably taxation, but henceforth live in too fragile a opposed to the Abolition schemes of the North glass house to throw stones. A walk up Broad- as well as secessionism of the South, believing tion quite as much as our "down trodden" cous- former.

A tax-gatherer's promenade in Broadway is by no means unsuggestive. Leaving Bowling Green, he sees several taxed hotels which pay licenses of at least \$100. The bonded warehouse, a few mittee of Marion county was held at the Sentisteps further, reminds us that fifty cents duty is | nel office, on Saturday, June 28, pursuant to prepaid for the entry into or withdrawal therefrom | vious notice, at which the following proceedings of any goods. The splendid stores of the whole | were had. sale dealers are each worth fifty dollars a year to On motion, Jesse Price, Esq., was elected Sec-Uncle Sam. Every clerk standing in the door- retary of the Committee. Wall street is worth fifty dollars a year to his teen votes. government in licenses, while that carriage and On motion of Mr. Webb, it was ordered, That stores, and complacently remembers that every Franklin on the 17th of July next. passes a newspaper office, he reflects that for ev- didates for county offices. the privilege, unless it is a silk umbrella, in which | shall have twenty-five votes. case he must pay 5 per cent. of its value-consequently cotton umbrellas will be in active demand. The theatres, wholesale and retail stores, and the incomes derived from every building on your Broadway route, are taxed. People's clothes and what they eat are taxed. The glass they look through and the gas they see by are held at the rooms of Senator Wright, last evetaxed. If we wish to slaughter hogs and sheep ning, Hon. Henry S. Lane was made Chairman, for our own consumption, Uncle Sam permits us | and Hon. Mr. Colfax Secretary. to do so gratis; but he will not permit us to hang | The President stated that the object of the ourselves for nothing, as hemp is taxed 3 per

## Illinois and the Negro.

Whatever be the fate of the new Constitution, were submitted separately, have been carried by ed Indiana soldiers now in Washington. part of the organic law:

grate to or settle in this State.

of this article The old Constitution of this State and the Con- The executive committee were authorized to stitution of Indiana, and perhaps the Constitutions appoint sub-committees, of ladies and others, at of one or two other free States, contain provisions | their discretion prohibiting negro immigration, but those provisions have been practically inoperative because of the permanent officers, to be drawn upon the the Legislatures are not required by the Consti- order of the executive committee. tution to pass laws giving effect to them. The people of Illinois have now clinched the nail. "The General Assembly shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect this article," and these laws will doubtless embrace provisions inflicting

shall harbor the proscribed race. The adoption of this article is one of the most months ago. Its adoption now, by so large majorities, comes of the popular alarm at the effect of the war upon slavery in the South. The same alarm is felt in all the border free States, and similar action will be taken by all of them, and we believe every other Northern State will take it just so soon as they shall feel the fear which the

border States feel of negro immigration. nois become such an asylum.

colonization, but by proscriptive laws. From a fore, "in what section or clause of the Constitudesigned for them, and only in which has the guarantee or protect the alleged property of will be driven out to shift for themselves wher- property?" ever they may, and to relapse into the barbarism | We ask this question because the great argufrom which they are incapable of rising by their ment of abolition is, that the Constitution does

been wiped out, the productive power of the cot- truth is, the Constitution specifies no particular ton and sugar States will have been destroyed, subject of property. It accepts the institutions the nation will have been involved in debt which of the States in that regard, and does nothing future generations, tens of thousands of lives silent as to this or that property is applicable to will have been sacrificed, the character of the everything which men own, and the deduction Government itself will have been changed-and must be that if this silence gives power to destroy the negro, concerning whose welfare all this will one kind of property, sanctioned by the laws of a

#### Washington County Democratic Convention.

The Democracy of Washington county assembled in convention on the 20th inst. It was largely attended, harmonious and enthusiastic. The following excellent ticket was nominated:

For Representative, Jimeson Lee; for Treasurer, John L. Menaugh; Sheriff, B. F. Nicholson; Recorder, Wm. C. McCoskey; Surveyor, I. N. Caress; Commissioner, Joel Wilson, Sr.; Coroner, Allen L. Barrett.

The following resolutions were unanimously

Whereas. The Democratic party always has peared determined to hear him. been and now is a true Union party, boldly proclaiming its principles and objects without disguise, therefore be it

tial means for the defeat of the various sectional power; that our only hope was in our strong arm, throughout our borders.

Resolved. That we are in favor of the vigorous of the invader, but that they finally succeeded prosecution of the war for the maintenance of the | and exentually defeated them.

The Legislature of the State was convened in | constitutional supremacy of the General Govern-

ture frauds. Col. Hudson allowed his office to be | Resolved, That the experience of the past year used for the redemption and payment of interest has furnished additional and undoubted proof on the fraudulent issue, thus, indirectly, making | that "all efforts of the Abolitionists, and others, the State a party to the fraud and giving the made to induce Congress to interfere with quesbonds currency. He ought to have known that tions of domestic slavery, or to take incipient for every \$10,000 of bonds returned by Stover he steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to was putting in circulation \$40,000, and instead the most alarming and dangerous consequences," of reducing was quadrupling the fraudulent is- and that we are opposed to the President's emansues. The object Col Hudson had in view may cipation policy, to the abolition of slavery in the have been "worthy any man's ambition," but for District of Columbia, and to all other "incipient our life we can't see how it was to be accom- steps" in relation to that subject, believing, as plished when the fraudulent bonds increased from | we do, that all such measures only tend to aid \$250,000 in circulation at the time the fraud was and strengthen the infamous and wicked rebellion discovered to \$1,000,000 at the time it was ex- against the Government, and to postpone the pe

esty of Col. Hudson, but he has shown himself | Resolved, That while all the energies of the an unfaithful and incompetent public agent, people are needed for meeting the demands neand his course is as indefensible as that of Sto- cessary for the proper, just, and liberal support of the brave and gallant men who have taken up arms in defense of a government made by white men and for white men and their posterity for-The final passage of the tax bill, directly inte ever, we feel especially called upon to enter our resting to every individual in the country, will of solemn and decided protest against any appropricourse affect all persons doing business in the ation of public money for the purpose of freeing city. For instance, every window adorned by the slaves, or supporting them when freed, and

uggler's license is \$20; and besides this \$100 the Resolved, That we are opposed to all secret policense for opening a theater. Bankers, who are litical organizations, whether they pass under the generally supposed to have more money than names of Know Nothings, Wide Awakes, Knights anybody else, will pay \$100, and peddlers who of the Golden Circle. Abolition Leagues, or un-

reader can, by reflecting a moment on the num and united support to the ticket this day nomin ber of establishments in only his personal know- ated, and to the regular Democratic nominees for ledge, devoted to these pursuits, form some idea | State officers, knowing them to be the best Union Resolved, That we, as Democrats, piedge our-

way shows that we can claim the honors of taxa- that the latter is the legitimate offspring of the

#### Meeting of the Marion County Demo-

cratic Central Committee. A meeting of the Democratic Central Com-

way of these stores must pay 3 per cent. of his On motion of Mr. Loften, it was ordered, income over \$600. At the express office you ob. That in the Congressional and Judicial District serve that for every receipt for goods to be trans | Conventions, the vote of Marion county is so mitted there is a charge of from one to five apportioned that each out township shall be encents. That portly stock broker turning out of titled to three votes, and Centre township to four-

forse driving up near the corner represents an- each township be requested to hold a township other \$5. As he goes past the nest of lawvers | convention, at such time and place as their reat Trinity buildings it is a satisfaction to the tax- spective committees may designate, to select gatherer to know that each of them has to pay a the delegates they are entitled to to attend license of \$10. He glances into the auctioneers' the Congressional Convention, to be held at

one must contribute \$10 to the Government. On motion of Mr. White, it was ordered. That The druggist, where he stops for soda water, has a County Convention be held at the Court House, to pay his share, and on the eating-house where in Indianapolis, on Saturday, August 16, com he takes a nibble there is a similar claim. If he mencing at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate can-

ery advertisement the proprietor pays 3 per cent. On motion of Mr. White, seconded by Mr. on the gross receipts. Every physician whose Loften, it was ordered, that the County Conlittle tin sign he may see on his route must dis- vention shall be a delegate convention, and gorge \$10. The cigars smoked along the streets that the ratio of votes is apportioned in the are taxed according to their value. If it rains several townships as follows-Each out townand he puts up an umbrella, he need not pay for | ship shall have ten votes, and Centre township

On motion the Committee adjourned. JOHN R. ELDER, Chairman. JESSE PRICE, Secretary.

#### An Indiana Meeting. At an adjourned meeting of the Indianians,

meeting was to raise funds for the relief of the cent. If we wish to leave the city and go to sick and wounded Indiana soldiers in Washing-New Jersey, we can do so freely; but if we pre-fer other foreign climes and think of Europe, we Mr. Dennis stated that an Indiana organization

must pay \$3 for the passport and a dollar tax for | had existed since November last, when some \$700 the privilege of buying your passage ticket .- had been raised and expended for the benefit of her sick soldiers, which was the origin of the Patent Office Hospital. One thousand two hundred and thirty five dollars was thereupon subscribed for the purpose of

it is certain that the following propositions, which | ameliorating the condition or the sick and woundimmense majorities, and will hereafter stand as a WOn motion of Governor Wright, a permanent organization was made, by which Hon. D. P. "Section 1. No negro or mulatto shall mi- Holloway was elected President, W. T. Dennis, Secretary, and Hon. J. P. Usher Treasurer. "Sec. 2. No negro or mulatto shall have the | An executive committee of eight were apright of suffrage or hold any office in this State. pointed, as follows: Warren T. Lockhart, Hallet "Sec. 3. The General Assembly shall pass all Kilbourne, R. M. Hall, R. G. Hedrick, E. C. laws necessery to carry into effect the provisions Mayhew, C. M. Heaton, T. M. Smith, and R. S.

The funds raised are to be placed in the charge

The executive committee were authorized to call on all Indianians not present for additional

subscriptions. The executive committee and the permanent officers were ordered to meet at the office of R. punishment upon railway and steamboat compa- | S. Davis, 398 D street, in front of the City Hall,

nies and other public conveyances who shall bring on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. negroes into the State, and upon all persons who On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the city papers, and papers at In-

> Total.....\$1,935 00 HENRY S. LANE, President.

## Schuyler Colfax, Secretary.

Abolition Logic.

The New York Tribune asks: "In what section or clause of the Constitution is the nation or This is natural and inevitable fruit of abo- its Government required to guarantee or protect litionism. The decree of emancipation of the the alleged property of rebels in those they claim slaves of the South will be a decree of exclusion as slaves?" It answers: "Why none," and re of negroes from every present loyal State, and marks, "It there is any such clause or section it eventually from every State. Missouri and Ken- must be easy to point it out." Therefore it holds tucky and Tennessee and Maryland will no more that the Federal Government can do what it become asylums of free negroes than will Illi- pleases with property of rebels. It is not our purpose to argue the policy or impolicy of eman-Abolition is, then, expulsion of the negroes | cipation in this article, but only to test the logic from the United States, not by any system of of this inquiry of the Tribune's. We ask, therecondition which God and nature seem to have tion is the nation or its Government required to race ever made any progress in civilization, they loval men in anything which they claim as

not recognize slavery; an argument absolutely Six thousand millions of property will have false, yet all-powerful with its advocates. The will weigh like a millstone upon the present and more. The abolition argument, then, that it is have been done, will himself be abolished .- State, it gives power to destroy all kinds. In a word, the abolition doctrine is that the Federal Government possesses despotic power .- Detroit

> A Speech from Gen. Breckinridge. A worrespondent of the Mobile Register, wri-

ting from Meridian, Miss., under date of 10th inst., potices the arrival at that place of General John C. Breckiuridge. During the day Colonel Colbert's regiment "made a call" on Gen. Breckinridge at the Meridian House. The correspond-

ent says: Being informed by a gentleman present that the assemblage was in compliment to him, he appeared in the front piazza, when repeated calls from the soldiers and citizens made it incumbent on him to say something, as the assemblage ap-

Gen. Breckinridge prefaced his remarks by protesting against making a regular speech; said he was not accustomed of late to so doing, and Resolved. That we recognize the Democratic deprecated such things; that this was the time party of this country as the party of the Union, for action, not speeches; that no one need think and that it is now more than ever the duty of there was anything to hope for from the Lincoln Deniocrats and every other loyal citizen, to favor Government; that this struggle had proved to us the continuance of its organization, and to labor that the enemy neither respected age, female for the triumph of its principles as a most essen- loveliness, nor infantile weakness, when in their schemes, calculated to prevent the restoration of and a determination never to be conquered; that that glorious union and harmony of the whole bistory showed no nation or people who resisted country which we witnessed when peace reigned their oppressors with boldness, determination and bravery, no matter what the numerical superiority

His own State had not acted well, but it was in an error of judgment-not of the heart. She hoped to be able to stay the fratricidal hand and act as mediator, but before she was aware of it, was betrayed by some of her own

The Mississippians, he would say, without disparaging the bravery of the volunters of other States, that he had the honor of commanding them at Shiloh, and that no braver men fought there; that is one instance it was important a formidable battery should be taken from the enemy, he told his Mississippian soldiers so, and they at once charged it with their bayonets, with not a load of powder or ball in their possessi and took it over all opposition.

He closed by pledging himself to our cause as long as there was a foot of soil to defend and any of her sons would rally in the face of the com- NO. 12 EAST WASHINGTON STREET mon enemy. He assured his countrymen that when the sword was put aside (if ever) and Kentucky was left to decide whom she would join, it would most certainly be the South.

His remarks were eloquent in their inception and delivery, and were listened to with profound attention by ladies, soldiers and citizens, and elicated much applause. At the close the ladies over the Indianapolis and Cincinnati each one shook him by the hand.

DR. JAMES S. ATHON .- This distinguished gentleman, who is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, visited our town on Saturday last, and addressed the Democracy at the Court House. He took strong grounds against the growing radicalism of the country, and defended the Democracy in a masterly manner against the foul aspersions of some of the opposition. Dr. A. spoke in most glowing terms of the indications throughout the State in regard to the success of the Democratic party. His speech was sound, forcible and to the point, and was listened to with marked attention throughout by the vast concourse of people assembled on the occasion .-Salem Banner of Liberty.

THE ABOLITIONISTS DID IT .- \* \* Some they never saw before, the enormity of slavery, and they set themselves to work to arouse the conscience of the nation. By degrees men came to see the sin and turn from it; and our present conflict of arms is a direct consequence of this turning from our evil ways .- Newark North American, Nov. 28, 1861.

THE LOST MAN IS NOT FOUND .- George Milam, the lunatic who wandered from the Floyd County Asylum, has not yet been found, as was reported. Said Milam is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, light hair, bald on top of his head, slightly lame in one foot owing to the loss of several toes; talks with a good deal of intelligence at times. Any person furnishing intelligence of his whereabouts will be suitably rewarded.-N. A. Ledger.

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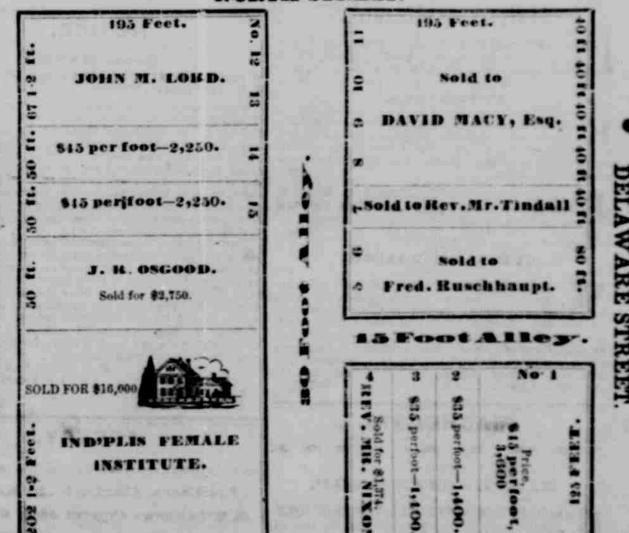
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